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A Place I Call Home: *My Kenyan Story*

Reflection by Ephany Kinga

I have wondered how to get close to God ever since I left home. This hunger I have for him never seems to be fulfilled or satisfied, and though I know I am on a journey, God's love is all that I want.

So what does this have to do with my Kenyan story? Well, I believe God uprooted me from my home to come to the States for this very reason. This sounds odd, considering that the US is not viewed as a strong Christian nation by most in the East. However, I would have to agree and disagree with some on that issue. If I were to compare my Christian life in the two locations, then I would have to say that it was a lot easier living out my Christian faith in Kenya than it is here. This does not mean that it is necessarily the best thing, because when your faith is continuously tested, then you learn to trust in God much more. You also learn not to judge people as much, because you realize just how broken you really are too. Having said that, though, I do really miss dancing with my friends in church.

The fact is many Christians in Kenya live out their faith knowing that there is only one God who can provide for all their needs. That same God is the one who can heal all their diseases when they fall sick and cannot afford to go to hospital or buy medicine,



because for them insurance is not a guarantee of being healed, believing in God is.

They are so overwhelmed with joy when they know that they can praise him even in the midst of trials thus, doing a dance for him in church seems like the least they could do. Dance is essentially a high form of praise, and I have to confess, I got drawn to Christ because of four friends who performed a hip-hop dance in church. At the time it had never crossed my mind that I could dance for God in church. I used to go to clubs when I felt like dancing, so when I saw a hip-hop dance performance in church, I knew right then that I could use my passion for dance in a positive fashion.

If there is a way I can make people understand how much God loves them, at least I know now that I can do it through dance. When I lived in Nairobi, (the capital of Kenya) I saw a lot of young people go to clubs to party without taking responsibility for their actions. I used to do the same. There is nothing wrong with having fun as

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SEMI Relevant

Midterms were rough. Between school, work, church and family I feel a bit worn out. The good news is that this makes for some stupid mistakes that you can laugh about. Here are some midterm bloopers heavily influenced by my lack of sleep: I used my TV remote control to turn up the volume on my computer. I tried to unlock my apartment by pressing the button on my car remote. I caught myself watching Dr. Phil in a glazed over stupor. I realized I hadn't done laundry since Huckabee was in the news. I fell asleep during *The Simpsons!* I started to answer my ethics quiz using information from my philosophy reading. Oops.

As we power through the last of the quarter, let's make sure we sleep, and make time for what is important.

Every fight is a food fight when you're a cannibal.

—Demetri Martin (comedian)

—Ben Cassil
SEMI Editor



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In the Spring 6 issue of the SEMI, we focused on environmental issues, including pop-up tips throughout the issue. Stasi McAteer wrote the factual tips that appeared in these boxes, while the SEMI added punch-lines. The SEMI did not intend to portray an inappropriate tone, merely to make the issue and facts more entertaining. The SEMI does not think environmental responsibility is a silly issue, however we hope that we can help all to find humor in all situations. As you may know, in SEMI Relevant I frequently use sarcasm, exaggeration and silliness to achieve a humorous end. This does not mean that the issues I joke about are unimportant. I apologize for any misunderstanding.

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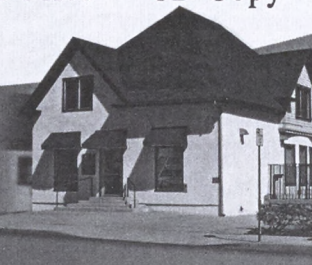
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Remembering Women's History Month: A Male Perspective

Reflection by Ryan Lee-Norman

Women's history month offered us a chance to reflect on the many great women that have impacted our lives. From our mothers, teachers, professors, wives, sisters, daughters and pastors we have so many wonderful women in our lives that we want to celebrate and offer thanks for giving us such a wonderful picture

of God's love. But for all the wonderful, meaningful parts of life that women have contributed to our lives, we must recognize that women still must live and work in a world that is dominated by men. For this we have a responsibility to change the system into one that God desires.

This does not mean that the men today are at fault, but rather we are participants in oppression, who have inherited centuries of patriarchal thinking. Instead of now participating, we must recognize it and work to change our culture and society into something that is more aligned with God's ultimate plan. There is a difference between claiming fault and claiming responsibility when looking at oppressive structures. Patriarchy is bigger than all of us—men and women—we are all participants in it, and because of that we have a responsibility to work to change it.

I offer one example that has changed the way I understand the world: my mother. She is the Children's Pastor at the church where I was raised. She has been so for close to 15 years. She is seminary-trained, fully licensed, ordained, and the church still refuses to call her a pastor. God's will for her life is pastoring, and she does a wonderful job, but because the church refuses to call her a pastor she gets significantly less benefits than her male co-pastors. The other male pastors of the church have told her again and again that they support her as a woman pastor, but they have never stood up for her when she has needed support. I have heard in her voice and seen in her eyes the pain that this causes. Her life's work is to be a pastor; for other people not to recognize that leaves a hollow feeling that she cannot ignore.

She told me once that it would be much easier for her to quit, and return to teaching elementary school like she did before she became a pastor. In that setting she was respected, paid more, actually had benefits, and was ministering to children. But a woman of the church came to her and told her that she was a

role model for all the female children of the church, she has become a testimony that God can and wants to use women in the Church. Perhaps more than anything else this is what drives her to continue.

For centuries, the Church has told women that they were less important than men. In modern society, we have found that this is simply not true. Wom-

en have worked hard to find a voice in the world of patriarchy, despite the opposition of so many religious leaders. We must ask ourselves if this is something we want the Church representing; because I find it to be opposed to the Kingdom of God. Galatians 3:28 says it best: "there is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free,

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Photo: "Prayer" by Katherine Sturm, MAT

Engaging Sin and Suffering: *The Woodsman*

Movie Review by Derrick Mims

In *Adventures in Missing the Point*, Brian McLaren argues that believers can and should engage popular culture, provided we understand that we have a different agenda for that engagement. We are to consider that truth can be found even amongst what initially causes us to recoil (the same point has been made in recent

SEMI issues.) I would add that so-called secular media can often engage issues of sin and suffering much more honestly than our frequently timid evangelical subculture. God's word will still be spoken in ways we never imagined.

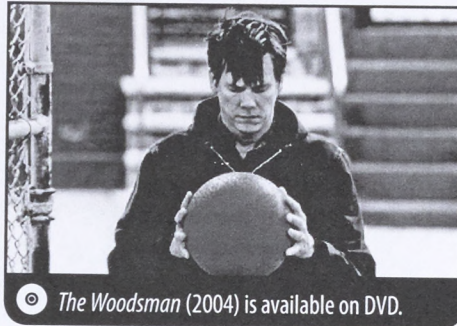
Nowhere is this concept more evident than in the film *The Woodsman*, a movie which touches on one of society's strongest taboos. Kevin Bacon plays Walter, a forty-something single man who has just completed a 12 year prison sentence for molesting 10 to 12 year-old girls. Given little choice in his job or housing, he takes a dingy apartment (that just happens to be across the street from an elementary school) and a lumberyard job from a man whose father he knew. The Woodsman tells the story of Walter's efforts to rebuild his life in a world that seems to have forever damned him for his crimes. His sister refuses to see him. He is harassed by a local detective (Mos Def) who believes it's only a matter of time until he relapses. He remains guarded and aloof from his coworkers, and he feels that his therapist is not helping him to become "normal".

On top of everything else, Walter's urges have not ended; every ounce of shame and fear and agony is written on his face. Clearly, Walter does not want these feelings and hates himself every hour.

If the film remained at this level, it would be well-done but miserable. Who wants to empathize with someone so despicable? However, I believe the film raises issues of redemption, community, and love that cut right through our revulsion. I mentioned that Walter feels damned forever. Several people come into his life to alter that prognosis. His brother-in-law (Benjamin Bratt) tries to remain friendly, even if he tiptoes around the subject of Walter's crimes. His boss takes his side when his fellow lumber workers threaten physical violence. But more importantly, he begins a relationship with Vicki (real-life wife Kyra Sedgwick). Vicki, who describes herself as not easily shocked, has herself been emotion-

ally damaged throughout her life. And while she initially recoils from him when she learns of his past, she believes he deserves love anyway. Imperfect though it may be, her love starts Walter on a path to redemption.

In *The Woodsman's* most difficult scene, we see Walter approaching an 11-year old girl in a park. By the time it happens in the movie, the viewer has



© *The Woodsman* (2004) is available on DVD.

grown to empathize with his struggle and can't bear to think of what he might do to this frail, lonely child. As he talks to her, the girl reveals that she has been someone else's victim. For the first time Walter understands that his activities have deep impact (previously, he had protested, "It's not what you think. I never hurt them!"). We see him make the right decision for the right reasons. He goes back to Vicki, and we know there's hope for him.

All of us need to hear this brilliant film's message, megaphoned by the subject matter. Walter's coworkers post flyers about his sexual-offender status and eventually attack him. The detective considers him less than human. And Walter himself sees no way out. In fighting to overcome his sinful desires, how different is he from you? Or me? Or Paul? Consider Romans 7:21-24 (NEB):

I discover this principle, then: that when I want to do right, only the wrong is within my reach. In my inmost self, I delight in the law of God, but I perceive that there is in my bodily members a different law, fighting against the law that

my reason approves and making me a prisoner under the law that is in my members, the law of sin. Miserable creature that I am, who is there to rescue me out of this body doomed to death?

We may not struggle with something as obviously evil as pedophilia. Maybe your struggle is with controlling your spending. Or your anger. For me, food has been a constant battle for many years. I can identify with Paul's words and Walter's struggle with addictive behavior. Paul's conclusion, of course, is that Jesus can rescue him. I believe it. And how does Jesus rescue people? Through the power of community! At its best the church has always been a community of wounded and shame-filled people (like Vicki) who share a message of love and hope even to those who seem to deserve it the least. Walter's little community definitely does not wish him to continue his actions (nor should they). But neither do they leave him alone to walk through his struggle with a body "doomed to death."

So we come to the real importance of this film. You can watch *The Woodsman* as a model of near-perfect film-making, which it is. Or you can avoid it because it addresses strong taboos, which it does. But if you watch it with spiritual eyes, you will see truths. Truths about love, sin, redemption, and community. Truths about how we are to be the church in this world. Truths about how we all struggle with besetting sins. You will walk away changed. **S**

Derrick Mims is a second-year MAT student who loves Victorian military history and professional wrestling. Don't ask him about borogroves.



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long as people are responsible enough, right? That's for you to decide. What I do know is that a huge number of young people look to fill the void in their lives with alcohol, drugs, money or sex. Yet, there are reports that indicate that over 100,000 Kenyans die every year from HIV/AIDS, with the majority of new infections occurring in young people, especially women between 15-24.

Learning this disturbs me, because I know that there are so many Kenyans who profess to be Christians, yet somehow our spirituality is not congruent with our moral standards. So what can be done? That is a question I am willing to pose to my fellow American seminary colleagues. I would like for all of us to have a heart for Kenya because there are so many children who later become orphans because their parents die of HIV/AIDS. There are so many young people who lack opportunities to better themselves because of economic constraints, and others are simply disillusioned because they lack mentors who are willing to stand alongside them and encourage them. I believe God has a great plan for all of us, and I know that he would love for us to be united even though the enemy tries to divide us, (as was the case in January and February when there were violent clashes after the December elections in Kenya) but we can not overcome our struggles without your support. The family of God has to stand together, in Kenya and abroad believing that nothing is impossible with God. **S**

Ephany just graduated with an Master of Arts in Theology. His birthday is next week; make sure to give him a "pinch to grow an inch."



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male nor female. For we are all one in Christ Jesus."

We all want our daughters to follow God's will for their life, just like we want for everyone else. We tell the people in our churches that God has a plan for their lives, and that they should do everything they can do to fulfill their calling. All of us could someday have daughters, and do we want to limit the work that God can do through them simply because of their sex? Of course we must all answer with a firm "No!" We all want God to move in this world.

As we have considered in past months with Black History Month and Women's History Month, we realize that God's plan

is not for people to live in oppression but freedom; freedom to be who God calls us to be. As the Church we must recognize that God desires the Church to be God's expression on Earth. **S**

Ryan is a first-year MDiv student. He dedicates this article in memory of his grandmother, Ruth Bruce (1929-2008).



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May 27 - June 14:

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Reception following in the Garth

Friday, June 6:

SOT Faculty/Graduate Celebration Banquet 7:00 p.m.

Monday, June 9:

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Thursday, June 12:

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Friday, June 13:

Group Photographs 9:00 a.m.
SOT Korean DMin Lunch 11:30 a.m.
SOT Korean DMin Final Projects 2:00 p.m.
SOT DMin hooding service and reception 3:00 p.m.
SOP doctoral hooding service 5:00 p.m.
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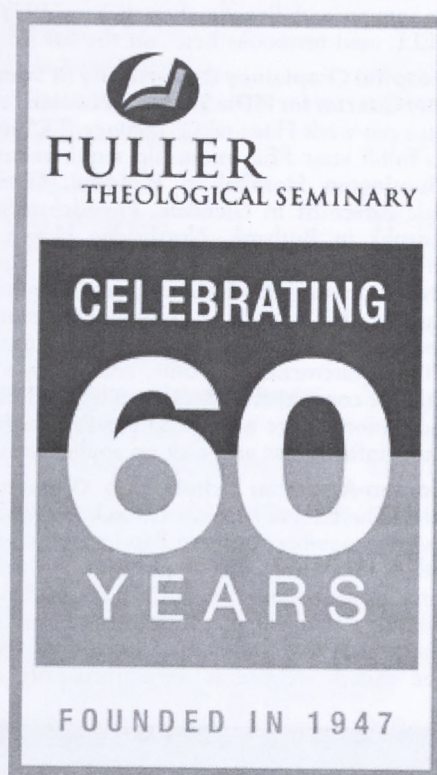
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